ITS BULLETINS LEAD ALL OTHERS. PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1888.

THE BARD

He Defeats Hidalgo and Elkwood for the Coney Island Cup.

Climax Wins the Equality Stakes With Triboulet Second.

Other Races Won by Glenhall, Miss Cody, Kaloolah and Brait.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD) SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACE, June 21,-What's up with Frolic?"

The gay throng on the grand stand were startled by the gelding suddenly cavorting. Stone, the colored lockey, was sent in a heap on the loam, and away went Frolic at a mad gallor, his bridle reins hanging low and threatening to trip him at every step. Twice around the track he went and he had sped more than two miles before he was stopped. Had he tripped on the reins his fall would have

The features of the day's sport was the long-distance race, as a struggle over one and three-quarter miles of course, must now be called in the absence of four-mile next races. Mr. Gratz's Elkwood, Mr. Haggins's Histaigo and Mr. Cassell's famous The Bard were the contes ands. Martin

famous The Bard were the contestants. Martin had the mount on Elkwood, the Shouthan winner, Hamilton was up on initialize, and the sterling English jockey, Hayward, bestrone Mr. Cassell's great live-eyear old.

A careful cany, as of the betting standard before the contest could find out few who saw anything but The Bard. Three to I was the best betting to be obtained on The hard, while in the proofs this favorite acid for 200 to 70 for the others.

It certainly all not look numer else, when Elk-

favorite acid for 200 to 10 for the others.

It certainly all not look muce cloc, when Elkwood carried 122 lb., Bidaigo 123 lb., and Tae
Bare nad to shoulder but 132 lb.

The appearance of each as he was cantered past
the stant was carefully noted.

When they made the start over on the backstreich Ekwood had somewhat the best of it. "Is
that racing 7" queries one visitor. "You bet it
is," was the reply. "They've got a mile and threequarters to go."

Hayward's rea, white and blue showed in front before the first thro. But Mr. Graiz's black, Ad and yellow on Elkwood was seen in the van before they got into the long straight, in which they would finish on the next lay. Hayward was laying up and Hamilton did not want to force matters. It was a beautiful race on the backstretch. The

horses ran lapped, and much of the distance a blanket could have overed the three. The Bard came away in the straint and won as he liked by two lengths. Ten thousand voices cheered the victory. The time by quarrers was as follows: 29, 15%, 122%, 149%, 2.14, 2.39%, 3.06%. FIRST BACK.

Sweepstakes, at \$25 each, for three-year-olds and unward, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second, the third to receive \$50 out of the stakes; penaltics and non-winning allowances; seven fur-

longs.	TOTAL TRANSPORT
Glenhall, 110	(IIoilis)
Brad ord, 118	
Flageoletta, 108	(Littleffeld)
Eolian, 120	
	(Stone)
Rowiana, 106	(Douglass)
Alico, 99	
Magnetizer, 99	
	(Sands)
Betting-Eolian, 3 to 5; Br	adford, 25 to 1; Fis
selection by to the Chambell C to	

eoletia, 7 to 1; Gienhall, 8 to 1; Magnetizer, 15 to 1; Alice, 20 to 1; Merim, Frolic and Rowland, 85 to 1; Alice, 20 to 1; Merim, Frolic and Rowland, 85 to 1. For a Place—Bradford, even; Flagooletia and Glenhall, 2 to 1; Magnetizer, 4 to 2; Alice, 8 to 1; Merlin, Frolic and Rowland, 25 to 1. Pools—Eoliau, \$100; Bradford, \$50; Glenhall, \$20; field, The Race. -There was some difficulty in getting

he held off, and the horses were not well aligned when the flag did fall. Flageoletta had fully two lengths the best of the start, Bradford and kowhand next. Bradford ran up a length on Flagoo-letta on the backstretch and Glenhall took third place.

place.

On the turn Bradford took up the running, a half length ahead of Flageoletta, who led Gienhall a length. Gienhall moved up on the turn into the homestreeth and, coming away in the straight, wod, ridden out by three parts of a length, Brad-Mutuels paid \$89, 40; place, \$14, 80, Time, 1.28 g. Mutueli Bradford paid \$11.95. From finished fourth.

SECOND RACE. Sweepstakes, at \$25 each, for maiden two-year-lits, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second, \$50 to the third; hornes having run second for a race of \$2,000 to carry 8 is, extra; produce of marcs or

minimum which have never produced a winner pr	41
to 1888, allowed 8 ib.; of both, 5 lb.; three-quarte	ėį
of a mile.	
Minn Cody, 115 (Fitzpatrick)	
Ripton, 115 (Hayward)	
Consolation, 112(Blaylock)	
Posts die	
Book, 115 (Hamilton)	
Montgomery, 115 (McLaugnlin)	
Remeen, 115 (Falmer)	
Howe, 112(Williams)	
Kate Ward filly, 109 (W. Donohue)	
Betting-Ripton, 7 to 5; Consolation, 8 to 1; M	1
Cody, 6 to 1; Montgomery and Remsen, 8 to	î
Howe, 10 to 1; Beck, 12 to 1, Kate Ward filly, 20	ű
1; Dwyers' stable, 4 to 1. For a Place-Conso	Ŷ.
To by york stable, a to L. For a riaco-	
tion, even; Miss Cody, 2 to 1; Montgomery, Re	
sen and Howe, S to I; Beck, 5 to I; Kate Wa	м
filly, 6 to 1; Dwyers stable, 7 to 5. Pools-Ripid	ņ
\$55; Dwyers' stable, \$30; Consolation, \$25; M	A
Cody, \$15; field, \$25.	
The Race Howe, Beck and the Kate Ward fi	1
more to the last Ward Ward fills cutable to	ú

The Race, --Howe, Beck and the Kate Ward filly were in the leat. Kate Ward filly quickly took up the running, and led Consolation and Howe on the backstretch. At the turn Ripton came out of he rack to third place, Howe falling back. In the nomentretch, Consolation came by the Kate Ward filly, as did kipton and Beck.

They came into the straight for home in this order: Miss Cody a head before kipton, who led

racy came into the straight for home in this order: Miss Cody a head before kipton, who led Beck by a length and a half. They ran this way to the finish, save that Consolation came by Beck. Miss Cody's victory was one of three lengths, kipton a head before Consolation.

[Filme—1, 17. Mutuels pand \$41.55; place, \$9.65; kipton paid \$18.23,

THIRD BACK.

Coney Island Cup, a sweepstakes for three-yearolds and upward, as follows: For norses winners of
a race of the vaine of \$3,000 in 1884 at \$150 each,
half forfeit, \$50 enly it declared by April 15; for
other horses, \$100 each, half forfeit, \$25 enly if declared by April 15, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500
to the second, the third to receive \$400 out of the
stakes; mile and three-quarters.

(Harward) 1
Hidalgo, 123. (Hamiton) 2
Elkwood, 128. (Hamiton) 2
Elkwood, 128. (Martin) 3
Betting—The Bard, \$ to 10; Elkwood, \$4 to 1;
Hidalgo, 12 to 1. Flace—Hidalgo, even. Pools—
The Bard, \$200; Elkwood, \$50; Hodalgo, \$20.

The Race.—It was Elkwood's start by half a
length, and Hidalgo was second. But The Bard
soon made up the gap and led by a length about
the turn to the head of the homestretoh. Then Elkwood forged shead once more.

Past the stand and on to the paddock they went
in this order. But Hidalgo was not slaw, and as the
three filers passed into the backstretch he moved
absad, Elkwood, and The Bard running neck and
neck on the turn.

Now 208, pow another shows his head to the

West, now another shows his head to the

front. The enthusiasm on the grand stand finds vent in shours. "The Bard," "liftdigo," "Elk-wood," are the cries. Elsewood seems the favorite now that they are running into the straight for the stand, tiltulate siso "ppears dangerous. But look at The Bard. He has passed them both. Hidalgo leaves Elsewood too. Longfeliew's son thinders in two lengths shead, and Hidalgo is a length and a half before the cheatnut gelding. Time—8.06%.

Mutuels paid \$6,15; place, \$5.80; Hidalgo paid \$7.40.

FOURTH RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes, for all sges, at \$25 each, \$5 only if declared, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second, the third to receive \$75 out of the stakes; mile and a furiong.

Kaicolan, 118. (Fitzpatrick) I loyal Arch, 110. (W. Donohue) 2 Beividere, 120. (Shauer) 3 The Bourshon, 118 (Patrick) Belvidere, 120 (W. Donohue) 2
The Bourbon, 112 (Paimer) 0
Betting.—Belvidere, 3 to 1; Kalcolah, 4 to 1;
The Bourbon, 10 to 1; Royal Arch, 4 to 1. Place—
Kalcolah, 2 to 1; Royal Arch, 4 to 5. Pools—
Belvidere, \$85; Kalcolah, \$30; field, \$35.
The Race—Royal Arch had the best of the quickly-made start and made the running all the way around. Kalcolah came away in the homestreich and won by two lengths from Royal Arch, who was a head in front of Belvidere,
Time—1.57. Mottels paid \$30.40; place, \$11.90;
Royal Arch paid \$12.85.

FIFTH RACE.

Equality Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$15 each, \$40 forfeit, \$10 only if declared April 15, \$20 if declared by May 15, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$250 and the third \$100 out of the stakes; winning penalties of 5 and 10 ib; non-winning allowances of 4, 7, 12 and 21 ib; mile and three-stateenths.

Clinax, 98. (Williams) 17 thoulet, 106 (Kelly) 2 Ordway, 114 (W. Dononue) 3 Bessie June, 109. (F. Little field) 0 Longignt, 98. (Stone) 0 Longignt, 98. (Stone) 0 Ban Cloche, 97 (W. Hayward) 0 Lackawanna, 92 (Ossler) 0 Fenelon, 106 (Martin) 0 Ben All, 118 (Garrison) 6 Mutuels paid \$16, 40; place, \$8, 70; Triboulet paid \$9, 60. [Intiting Climax, 20 to 15 to

Mutuels paid \$16.40; place, \$8.70; Triboulet paid \$9.60.

Betting—Climax, 2% to 1; Triboulet, 4 to 1; Bessie June, 4 to 1, Ordway, Lackawanna and Longlight, 8 to 1; Ben Ali, 10 to 1; Ban Cloche and Argo, 20 to 1; Fenelor, 15 to 1, For a Place—Climax and Triboulet, even; Bessie June, 10 1; Ordway, 2 to 1; Longlight and Ben Ali, 3 to 1; Ban Cloche, 4 to 1; Fenelon, 5 to 1; Argo, 12 to 1; Lackawanna, 15 to 1. Pools—Climax, \$45; Bessie June, \$30; Ordway, Lackawanna and Madison stables, \$15; Triboulet, \$25; Ban Cloche, \$10. The Race.—The Equality Stakes race was won by Climax after a close run on the homestreten with Triboulet, Ordway bringing up in the third place. Time—2.03.

SIXTH SACE.

SIXTH RACE. Sweet stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$25 ach for horses accepting the weights, with \$650 aided, of which \$150 to the second, \$50 to the intriduction of the stakes; a high-weight handleap at a mile on the grass.

[Fitzpatrick] 1 a mile on the stakes; a high-weight handleap a mile on the grass.

Brait, 135. (Pitzpatrick) 1
Prospect, 118. (McLaughin) 2
Line-ses, 122. (Hayward) 3
Betting-Brait, 6 to 5; Cambyses, 7 to 5; Prospect, 656, to 1; Pools—Cambyses, \$50; Brait, \$50;
Irospect, \$50. Mutuell, hand \$15,50.

Prospect, \$30. Mutuels paid \$18.50; place, \$7.25; Prospect paid \$6,55.

THE NEW YORK CLUB'S REGATTA.

A Good Start After a Long Waiting for a Breeze.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
FORT WADSWORTH, S. L., June 2L -A light wind. smooth water, and a bilstering, hazy atmosphere characterized the hour for the start of the New York Yacht Club's regatta this morning.

At 8 o'clock this morning a time-mile-an-hour

At 5 o'clock this morning a une-mile-an-hour breeze was blowing steadily down the luner bay and out through the Narrows, raising the expectations of the yachtsmen who were astir on board their toats; but when old Sol had climed up to the 10 o'clock point, he had sinocked the breeze down to less than five miles an hour.

At 10.45 if was blowing slowly along from the southeast sgainst an ebt ide.

The yachts entered for the race were ready to start an hoor before the time decided upon, and movel slowly down towards the Narrows.

The reductable Dauntiess, with her sails set so as to give her just enough acadway to hold for position against the tide, looked calmiy at the Sea Foam, which was undergoing preparations, and they born eyed closely F. W. Burden's new yacut Marguerite, the last which has sprang from the designing table of Mr. Burgess.

Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry's flagship, the Electra was anebored a short distance cast of buoy 15, about a mile below Fort Wadsworth, and between the yacut and the buoy was the imaginary starting line.

The schooners Ramona, Hildegarde and Palmer

The schoolers Ramona, Hildegarde and Palmer drifted with the tine down past the starting point. At the starting hour, 11 o'clock, the former threw out her line to a tug, and was thus held above the

rive steamers carrying people to view the race rested below the Slectra.
The scene before the start was anything but animated. The start was delayed because there was

no wind.

Gov. Kortright, Stephen Peabody and Alevander Taylor were judges,
Ariong Commodore Gerry's guests were Gov.
Hill, A. F. D'Oench, George L. Schuyler, W. G. Rices, J. M. Green, Capt. A. Ryates, of the Pensacola; W. L. Weld and James D. Smith, ex-Commodore of the New York Yacht Club.

At noon the yacuts were all lying around the Electra, and Capt. Kortwright said that if a breeze city not come up by 2 or 3 octook the race would pe

postponed.

The prefest in the race seemed to be centred on
The prefest in the race seemed to be centred on The interest in the race seemed to be centred on J. E. Auchinciose's new shooj-yacht Katrina, designed by A. Carv Smith. She is a beautiful boat, and was classed with the Snamrock, Bedouin, Fainry and Stranger. The Marguerite was a general favorite, and the old rivals, Grayling and Schem, were interesting as ever, for they had met to pay off old scores.

Things began to look discorraging, when at 12.40, Capt. Kortwright shouted out: "There is a oreeze coming up from the south. Get ready to the the limit gan,"

free the first gun."
At 12,45% the first gun was fired and instantly all the yachis started to round the Electra and pass between her and may 15.

The large senooner kamona led the picturesque procession and timed her arrival at the starting line with remark obe accuracy. Just as she reached it the second gun annonnound the start was fired. All the yachts had their sails set to hug close to the wind, for it was to be a succession of tacks to Sandy Hook lightship.

The Karrina rounded the Electra second and started off to try her racing qualities. The boats

started off to try her racing qualities. The boats all got off before the last gun was fred. It was appendin start.

The Fanny, Sea Fox, Miranda and Hildegarde rounded the Electra close together and started off 11.14 A. M.—Platform adopted with a

all got off before the last gun was fired. It was a spiendid start.

The Fanny, Sea Fox, Miranda and Hildegarde rounded the Electra close together and started off nearly on a line. The Hildegarde was a little ahead. Next came the little Iscult, and then the Adelaide and Palmer. There come near being a collision between the big Danntiess and the Troubadour. They passed close to each other.

The Marguerite followed alone, but she started out at a surprisingly fast rate and was defuy handled.

Then the Grayling waiked proudly across the

Then the Grayling walked proudly across the Then the Grayling wasked produly across the line. The Strauger was next, then the Thistie and the Sachem came dashing across the line the third from the last. She was bent upon catening the Grayling and did not relish her position a bit. The Whileaway crossed and then the Regina. All were saluted by the Electra. At 2.30 a good southeast wind was blowing and the yacuts could just be seen from Fort Wadsworth.

the yacula could just be seen from For warms.

2 35 F. M.—Grayling passed out of Sandy Hook

2 31 followed by Katrins. Sea Fox will come
next, then Hidegarde and Stranger.

3 30 F. M.—The wind is south-southeast, eighteen
miles per hour and the weather naxy. At the
Highlands, N. J., the yachts will not be seen because of the haziness.

3 42.—Grayling east of Scotland Lightship, two
miles shead of other schooners. Sloop Katrina a
mile behind Grayling.

mile behind Grayling.

4.14—Grayling has turned the lightship shea!.

4.45—Sachem turned lightship at 4.40, Hilde, arde

4.40—Sacates tributed as a search of Sandy Hook on their return under a spread of cacrus. The Grayling leads the Karrias by half a mile.

5.15 P. M.—Katrina by half a mile.

5.15 P. M.—Katrina passed sancy Hook. The Sea Fox and Stranger will be next to pass to.

5.20 P. M.—Grayling has just turned Southwest Soit back. Spit buoy.

A Very Good Reason. 'Say, Bob, do yer know why de folks calls me

Jim ?"
'' Naw. Why ?"
''Cause dat's me name."

His Magnetic Name Draws Rounds of Applause.

This Was the Feature of the Afternoon Session.

An Endless Series of Nominating Speeches.

A Republican Platform With Characteristic Planks Adopted.

The Sherman People Nursing His Blackened Eye.

The Names of Various Favorite Sons of the States Presented.

TOLD IN PITHY BULLETINS.

The Essence of the Third Day's Work of the Convention.

(BY SPECIAL POSTAL WIRE TO THE EVENING WORLD. CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 21,-9.55 A. M.—It is very warm. Chairman Estee is here, but the delegates are tardy. 10.05 A. M. -Convention called to order.

Rev. Thomas E. Green, of the St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church of Chicago, is delivering the invocation. 10.14 A. M.-Roll-call for the naming of

National Committeemen. 10. 17 A. M .- Col. Fred Grant is greeted with applinuse.

16.19 A. M .- When New York was called to name a National Committeeman she replied

name a National Committeeman she replied that she was not ready to report. The fight for this berth will be postponed until after the nominations are made.

10.24 A. M.—Very few New York delegates are yet in the hall.

10.24 A. M.—Warner Miller, who wants to be Governor of New York, has arrived. Fred Grant is talking with him.

10.32 A. M.—Warnen, of Missouri, announces that the Committee on Resolutions will be ready to report in ten minutes.

10.38 A. M.—Johnny O'Brien, of the Eighth Assembly District, New York, has just arrived.

rived.

10.40 A. M.—Band playing "America."

Some applause.

10.42 A. M.—Cries for "Ingersoli."

10.42 A. M.—McKinley, of Ohio, Chairman of the Resolution Committee, steps on the platform amid great cheering and begins reading the platform.

reading the platform.
10.43 A. M.—The resolutions begin with memorials to Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Logan, Arthur and Conkling. Logan's and Conkling's names iondly cheered.
10.48 A. M.—The delegates rise to their feet and cheer to the echo the protection sentiment.

ment.

10.49 A. M.—The platform says: "The Democrats support the interests of Europe, while we support the interests of America."

10.50 A. M.—The Mills bill is denounced and the platform declares against removing

10.51 A. M.—Favors the entire repeal of the venue taxes, if necessary, to reduce surplus 10.54 A. M. — McKinley reads the platforn 10.54 a. m. — McKinley reads the platform n excellent voice, 10.55 a. m. — Platform denies that the Dem-

crats have restored one acre of land to the public domain.

10.56 A. M.—The platform says the Mugwumps lave retarded Civil-Service reform by joining the Democrats. The Civil-Service plank is practically the same as in 1884.

10.55 A.M.—It favors the reduction of postal rates to one cent per onnce.

rates to one cent per ounce.

10.56 A. M. — South Dakota should immediately be admitted to Statehood. 10.59 A. M.—A denunciation of polygamy.

11 A.M.—It opposes the passage by Congress f a free ship bill.

11 05 A.M.—It denounces the Fishery Treaty in round terms.
11.05 A. M.—The heat in the hall is now intense. 11.08 a. m.—It asks workingmen to join the

whoop.
11.15 A. M.—The next order of business is the presentation of the names of candidates.
11.17 A. M.—Secretary calling the roll of

States.
11.19 a. M.—Haymond, of California, responding for his State. He says California's choice is well known.

11.20 A. M — Warner, of Connecticut, presents the name of Joseph R. Hawley.

11.23 A. M.—Leonard Swett, of Illinois, presents the name of Gresham.

11.24 A. M.—Gresham's name received with prolonged cheering, mostly from the gal-

leries. 11.27 A. M.—Swett's speech is not making any visible impression on the convention.

11.35 A. M.—Swett is not holding the Con-

11.87 A. M.—Swett says: '' With Gresham the cry will be: 'Live and let live.' Gresham is more like Lincoln than any other man." Applause.) 11.42 A. M.—Cries of "Time" and raps for

11.45 A. M.—Swett finished. Prolonged 11.45 A. M.—Davis, of Minnesota, seconding 11.49 a. m. Davis speaking with marked eloquence. Gresham's name loudly applauded. 11.59 A. M.—Davis's speech for Gresham i an able effort, and he is receiving the closest

attention.

12 M.—Davis has finished. Prolonged 12.01 A. M.—The galleries are packed with Gresnam adherents, Lynch (colored), of Mississippi, seconds Gresham's nomination.

12.08 p. M .- Lynch mentions Harrison and of Alger, said among other things:

12.03 F. M.—Lynch mentions Harrison and throws the convention into a spasm.
12.09 F. M.—Cries of "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine,"
12.12 F. M.—Calls of "time."
12.13 F. M.—Order restered. Lynch says if Harrison is nominated he will be heartily supported by Gresham's friends.
12.16 F. M.—Samuel W. McCall, of Massachusetts, seconding the nomination of Gresham.

Gresham,

12.17 F. M.—McCall says: "I do not propose to make a long speech." Great applause.

12.18 F. M.—McCall says Gresham is "strong in the bearts of the people," and is liberally applauded.

12.19 F. M.—McCall thinks the Mugwumps should not be allowed to dictate to the Republican party.

publican party.

12.20 p. m.—McCall finishes amid cheers.

12.21 p. m.—Rector, of Texas, seconding

12.21 p. m.—Rector, of Texas, seconding Gresham's nomination.

12.24 p. m.—A motion to take a recess voted down.

12.25 p. m.—Indiana called.

12.28 p. m.—A mention of Harrison's name throws the convention into a hubbub.

12.28 p. m.—Gov. Porter, of Indiana, presents the name of Harrison.

12.31 p. m.—Porter says: "If we have an Indiana candidate." Cries of "Gresham" and confusion.

12.43 p. m.—Porter is still speaking for Harrison.

12.48 p. m.—Porter has finished. Cheers. 12.51 p. m.—Bragan, of Teonessee, moves to take a recess until 3 o'clock. Carried.

2.55 P. M .- The delegates are gathering in

the hall. They look tired and hot. 2.58 p. M .- There are few people on the

2,59 P. M. - The hall gradually filling up. 2.09 P. M.—The hall gradually fitting up.

3.05 P. M.—Convention called to order.

3.24 P. M.—Mr. Davis, of Minnesota, rises to a question of privilege. He asks that the old soldiers be given tickets to seats.

3.26 P. M.—Missouri moves that new tickets be given to veterans.

3.27 P. M.—Terrell, of Texas, seconding Harrison's nomination.

3.32 P. N.—Terrell, of Texas, has finished. Long cheering.

8.32 r. N.—Terrell, of Texas, has finished.
Long cheering.
3.32 r. M.—Gallinger, of New Hampshire.
is seconding Harrison's nomination. Cries
of "Let her go, Gallinger!"
3.37 r. M.—Gallinger, of New Hampshire.
is making a good speech.
3.41 r. M.—A mention of Harrison's name
received with great applause.
3.42 r. M.—An eloquent mention of Blaine's
name creates the greatest furor of the con-

name creates the greatest furor of the convention. 3,43 P. M.—The convention in a tumult over Blaine. 3.45 P. M.—The remarkable outburst of applause at the mention of Blaine's name is the feature of to-day's session so far. 3.45 p. m.—Chauncev M. Depew has not been in the hall to-day.

been in the hall to-day.

3.46 r. m.—Hepburn, of Iowa, presenting the name of Allison.

3.53 p. m.—Allison's name received with loud cheers.

3.55 p. m.—Hepburn makes a point on Harrison by saying that he cares nothing for pedigree or ancestry.

4.07 p. m.—Republican campaign handker-chiefs marked "Protection for American industries" are being distributed.

8.58 p. m.—Tom Platt, lof New York, has just taken his seat.

4.04 p. m.—A mention of Sherman's name

just taken his seat.

4.04 r. M.—A mention of Sherman's name by Hepburn is applauded.

4.10 r. M.—Cries of "Foraker!" at a mention of the rebel flag incident.

4.11 r. M.—Hepburn has finished. Cheers for Allison.

4.12 r. M.—Bosworth. of Rhode Island, is seconding the nomination of Allison.

4.18 r. M.—Convention cheers for Allison.

4.22 r. M.—Bosworth, of Rhode Island, made a fine speech, and the convention cheered heartily.

4.23 r. M.—Robert E. Frazer, of Michigan, nominating Alger.

ominating Alger.

4.23 P. M.—Robert E. Frazer, of Michigan, nominating Alger.

4.24 P. M.—Cries of "What's the matter with Alger?" answered by "He's all right."

4.28 P. M.—Frazier says Michigan comes here to provide a man who will lead the party to victory. Frazier is very eloquent, and is making the strongest speech of the convention. Prolonged and renewed cheering.

ing. 4.38 p. m.—Frazier raises a laugh by saying : The soldier will not always be with us, but he states nan will always be here—and dways wanting office." 4.44 P. M. Frazier's mention of Zach 4.45 P. M.—A reference to Logan loudly

THEY CHEERED FOR MR, BLAINE.

Mention of His Name Raised a Hubbub at the Afternoon Session. INPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

CHICAGO, June 21 .- The speeches in the afernoon were of the same dead level as those of the morning, excepting that Gallinger, of New Hampshire, in seconding Harrison, had a rather more vigorous manner and delivery



LEONARD SWETT, ILL. W. P. HEPBURN. Gresham's Champion) (Allison's Champion. The audience is unusually brilliant, a good third of it being of the fairer sex. Every seat of the 10,000 is occupied and there are hun-

dreds standing.

Congressman Hepburn, of Iowa, in presenting Allison's name, read from manuscript and to inattentive galleries. The mention of Allison's name received very little appliance comparatively, and the only real enthusiasm

HEPBURN NAMES ALLISON. Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, in nominating Sen-

ator Allison said in part:
The State of lows bids me name to you this man, it to be your caudidate—William B. Allison, or

not to be your candidate—William B. Alliaon, of Iowa.

Of all living men he is the one we most do honor, and Iowa saks his selection. It is the prayer of that S ate that he been more true to Republication than all others that have been truest. All others have sometimes wavered—lowa never. In all others, at some time, some part of our ticket has need defeat—in lowa never. In thirty-four years of consecutive victory no man has been inducted into a State office or been accredited to the national Senate who slid not follow your flag and march in your column. itonal Senate who slid not follow your flag and march to your column.

Fortunately for our candidate, in the Republic we recognize no rights of pedgree or ancestry. There a no primogeniture or entail in the honors of the State, save those of worth and genius. With these he is right endowed.

Twenty-five years of most eventful history, and every p-pe of the legislative portion of the record William B. Allison hetped to write. It is in these records that you will find the attestation of his worth.

Allison stands on the line of tariff defense in the Northwest. If you drive us from that line by your nomination to-day, we go in utter hopeiess, rout, beaten by the strategy of the campaign before the battle opens.

Patrick Egan, in seconding the nomination

of Alger, said among other things:

Every true and loyal citizen of this land, whether native or foreign born, should desire and demonit that the man to be elected to that high office should be a true and thurough American nationalist. Because of the struggle which most of us of foreign birth have been obliged to maintain for freedom and nationality in our respective motherlands, the question of the nationality of this the quality loved land of our adoption comes home to us with greater force than to others of our fellow-citizens.

I believe, I voice the sentiment of no inconsiderable number of good Republicans as well as many who, while not strictly allied with the Republican party, are sterling protectionists in saying that in Gen. Russell A. Alger, the guilant soldier, the successful merchants, the man of broad guage typical American nationalist, we can find just such a man.

THE MORNING SESSION.

The Convention Listens to Enlogies of All New York - - - the Favorite Sons.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CHICAGO, June 21. - When Chairman Estee's gavel struck the desk at 10 o'clock only onethird of the delegates were in their seats and there was a sparse sprinkling of spectators in the galleries.



JOHN M. THURSTON, EX-GOV. PORTER, Ind. (Temp. Chairman.) (Harrison's Champion. The fact that the time of assembling was 10 'clock was not generally understood, and nost of the delegates were caught napping. They came straggling in while Rev Thomas E. Green, of Chicago, was delivering his political prayer, and while the dreary business of reading the National Committee list was going on.

Judge Robertson was the only prominent (Continued on Second Page.)

A Thirteen-Year-Old Competitor. o Word-Building Editor Evening World Being interested in your instructive paper, thought I would take part in the wordbuilding contest. As we have no lessons to study in the month of June I made up my mind to try for the prize. Inclosed you will find the result of my efforts, which I hope

will gain for me the prize. HERRERT TOMLINSON (age thirteen years). 200 West One Hundred and Second street, New York.

Raled Out.

Word-Ruilding Editor Evening World: Will you be kind enough to let me know if in the making of words we can use the same letter twice when it occurs only once in The EVENING WORLD? For instance, can the words dell and dido be accepted, one having two is and the other two ds, when the letters only occur once? Please answer.

G. A. Dobbs. Ridgewood, Bergen County, N. J.

Here is my list of words, which I hope will be successful in winning the prize. I am very thankful to you for the useful amusement you have given me and hope that all the contestants will feel the same way.

> WM. J. THAMM. 144 East Fifteenth street, city Mrs. Schofield Has Done Well.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World.

Inclosed I beg leave to hand you my list of words and sincerely trust that it may prove the winning one. Mrs. E. SCHOFIELD.

Brooklyn, June 19, 1888. An Astonished Competitor. To Word-Building Editor Evening World: Inclosed find my list of words. I do not expect to get the prize, but it is astonishing how many words one can make from your fif-E. G. BRONK, teen letters.

53 East Thirtieth street, New York. A Big List from Uptown. To Word-Building Editor Frening World:
Please find inclosed my list of — words from letters in , 'THE EVENING WORLD." E. J. THOMAS.

159 East One Hundred and Fifth street.

New York, June 21. Good List from a Schoolbuy. I send you a list of all the words I could make of "THE EVENING WORLD." R. CREED, aged ten, of Grammar School 78,

Still Another List. a Word-Building Editor Evening World Inclosed please find my computation of words. SAM BROWN. 347 East Sixtieth street.

New York, June 20, 1888. [From Puck.] LAST YEAR.

Young Man (over the counter)-If I should want o exchange this engagement ring for something else, it will be all right, won't it?

Jeweller-Oh, certainly, with pleasure. We are always glad to accommodate our patrons THIS YEAR.

Same Young Man (over the counter)—f betieve you told me when I tought this ring I could exchange it for some bing else?

Jeweller—Yes, sir. What will you have?

Young Man—Well, I'd like to exchange it for a barrel of four, a bushel of potatoes, a nam of meat and a load of coal. At Gotham's Big Hotels. W. E. Eastman and A. J. Robinson, of Boston, are at the Sturtevant House. At the Gilsey House are J. J. O'Connell, U.S. A., and H. G. Dorr, of Rutland, VL

Ex-Gov. Heary Lappitt, of Rhode Island, views Mailton Square from his room at the Hoffman House. il, B. Ledyard, President of the M. C. R.R., of Detrop, makes the Windsor Hotel his home walle in the city. At the filter Hrunswick are: John Tod, of Cheveland, and John De Koven, prominent in Chicago society.

Among the arrivate at the Altiemarie are Chevalier's von Tavera, the Austrian Minister, and Herr de Bounder, of the German Embassy.

At the Si. James are Gen. Criando Smita, of Baltimore; Peter White, one of the old settlers of Marquette, Mion., and E. H. Butler, of the Buffalo Netts.

THE BOSTONS'TURN

They Win a Game Played After a Threatening Rain.

Clarkson and Keefe Were Twirling the Agile Sphere.

Boston - - - - -

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON BALL GROUNDS, June 21. - It was raining at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the outlook for a

game was decidedly unpromising, but at 3.15 the sun broke through the clouds. When the game began 2,000 people were on the grounds.

Tim Keefe occupied the box for the visitors and Clarkson pitched for the nome team.

The patting order was as follows: BOSTON.
Wise, S. a.
Johnston, c. f.
Keily, c.
Nash, 3d b.
Kiusman, 2d b.
Morrill, 1st b.
Horaung, l. f.
Brown, r. f. Tiernan, r. f. Richardson, 2d b. Conner, lat b. Kwing, c. Ward, a. a. Slattery, c. f. Whitney, 3d b. Keefe, p.

Umpire-Mr. Daniels. First Inning-For Boston Wise retired, Richardson First Inning—For Boston Wise retired, Richardson to Connor. Johnston hit safely, Keily's single sent Dickey to third. Nash's sacrince sent Johnston home. Klusman struck out. One run.

For New York, Tieroan got first on Klusman's fumble. Richardson flew out to Morrill, Connor flew out to Horning and Tiernan was forced out at second by O'Rourke.

Second lining—Horning and Brown on bases, but no runs for Boston. Ward got a base on Nash's fumble, but New York did not score.

Third lining—Johnstone got as far as third before Boston went out.

For New York, Tiernan got as far as first base on balls.

Fourth Inning—Slattery caught fles from Morrill nd Hornung, and Brown died at first.

Fourth Inning—Stattery caught dies from Morrill and Hornung, and Brown died at first.

New York dudn't get a base.

Fifth inning—Ward's wild throw allowed Clarkson to take first. Sam Wise littled the ball into left field for two bases, which sent Clarkson home. A wild pitch gave Wise third. Johnston's sacrifice to Richardson sent Samuel over the home plate. Kelly flew out to Slattery, and Nash also flew out to Slattery. Two runs.

Slattery. Two runs.

Slattery. Whitney and Keefe quickly out for New York.

Sixth Inning.—Two Bostons struck out and Hornung was called out on strikes.

A double play and the catching of Connor at second, blanked New York to the sixth.

Seventh Inning.—Clarkson scored on hits and Thernans fumble.

For New-York, Jim O'Rourke lifted the first ball. Tiernan's fumble.

For New-York, Jim O'Rourke litted the first ball pitched over the left field tence for a home ronkewing mode a single, Keily's wild throw advanced Ewing to third base. Johnny Ward found Clarkson for a slugle and Ewing crossed the plate. New York was bracking up on bailing. Slattery forced Ward out at second, whitney hit to Ci rkson, who threwto Wise, tetring slattery. Wise then fielded Whitney out at first, completing the double play. Two runs.

In the cighth, Boston made 0 and New York 0, in the minth, Boston scored 0.

New York made 0.

OTHER GAMES.

National League. AT WASHINGTON.

Batteries—O'Day and Deasley; Gleason and Clements. Umpire—Mr. Kelly. AT CHICAGO.

AT DETROIT.

Detroit 0 2 4 1 —
Indianapolia 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Getzein and Beunett; Healy and
Daly. Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

American Association

AT LOUISVILLE. Kansas City vs. St. Louis game at Kansas City estponed on account of wet grounds.

International League.

Hamilton-Buffalo game postponed; rain. AT ROCHESTER. Rochester 1 0 1 1 1 — Troy 1 2 0 0 0 B Batteries—Callahan and Toy; Haddock and Ban-ning. Umpire—Mr. Young.

AT ALBANY, Albany Neuca...... 0 0 2 —
Philaselphia Call..... 0 0 0
Batteries—Frederich and Holmes; Knouff and
Dunn. Umpare—Mr. Batchelder.

Murder in the First Degree. Charles Giblin, who killed Mrs. Goelz, was convicted of murder in the first degree at

5.40 o'clock. The jury was out thirty minutes.

A Little Elementary Instruction. [From Judge.] In a restaurant.

" Waiter, a bottle of Madeira."

" All right, sir." After an interval. Walter, I asked you for a bottle of Madeira "Waiter, I asked you to the minutes ago."

The waiter, his napkin under his arm, draws himself up, and remarks with great di. hity:

"I see, sir, that you are not a connoy-sheur, sir. I made you wan on purpose, sir, for every connoy-sheur knows, sir, the older Madeira is the better it is, sir."

Love's Sacrifice.

[From Pack.]
Miss Coolington—Ana when we are married, dear, hope you won't smoke tuose horrid, odious cigars around the nouse?
Mr. Bellington-Why, no, darling. I think a pipe

Mr. Billington - way, no, daring. I talink a pipe is mucu more home-like. Don't you.

"A LETTER FROM JOHN M. WARD, OF THE NEW YORK BASES ILL CLUB AND AUTHOR OF THE NEW BOOK, 'BASEBALL."

Pond's Extract Co.
DEAL SIRS: Having used Pond's Extract other injuries, incident to bail-playing. I can sately recommend it. Yours truly,

New York, June 14, 1888." ***

ACTIVE ATHLETICS.

They Take a Game on a Philadelphia Diamond To-Day.

It Was So Hot That the Crowd Was Small.

Athletics -

Brooklyns [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—It was hotter than love

here this afternoon and but 2,000 of the faithful took in the Athletic-Brooklyn game. This is the way the clubs butted: ATHLETIC. -- Poorman, r. f.; Slovey, l. f.; Lyons, 34 b.; Larkin, ist b.; Welco, c. f.; Blerbauer, 24 b.; Giesson, s. s.; Townsend, c.; Weyling, p. Brooklyn. -- Radford, c. f.; Pinkney, 3d b.; Off, 18; b.; Fouls, r. f.; Smith, s. s.; O'Brien, l. f.; McCleliau, 2d b.; Caruthers, p.; Bushong, c. Devlin, one of the Athletic job lot reserves, acted

Devlin, one of the Athletic job lot reserves, acted as umpire in the place of McQuaid, who is sick. First Inning—Poorman reached third for the Athletics, but did not score. For Brooklyn, Orr was left on second. Second Inning—welch scored on a two-baser, O'Brien's bait throw and Bauer's long fly. Brooklyn went out, one, two, three. Third Inning—Both cluss were cleanly blanked. Fourth Inning—Both cluss were cleanly blanked. For Brooklyn, Orr scored nothing. For Brooklyn, Orr scored on a three-bagger and a fielder's error.

In the fifth inning the Athletics were retired with a blank.

In the fifth inning the Athletics were retired with a blank.

Paul Radford lined out a single, stole second and went to third on Townsend's wild throw to Bierbauer.

McClellan foul tipped, Caruthers hit to Lyons, was retired liadford at the plate. Bushing also foul tipped.

Sixth Inning—Poorman fouled out and Stovey struck out. Lyons hit safely line centre, but Larkin was thrown out by Smith.

Pinkney made a hit and stole second. Orr. Fouts and Smita filed out to Stovey, Poorman and Larkin.

Seventh Inning—Welch flew out to Pinkney. Bierbauer got to first on Smith's lumble and went to second on Glesson's out, where he was left, Townsend flying out to Lyons and Radford struck out. McClellan reached first on balls and was advanced to third on taruthers's single to right. Bushong popped up a little dy that was taken by Stovey.

The Athletics scored three runs in the circh on

Stovey.

The Athletics scored three runs in the eighth on Weyhing's triple, Poorman and Stovey's singles and Lvous's fit out to O'Brien.

In the minth, Athletic 2.

Brooklyn made 0. SCORE BY INNINGS. Athletic..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 2-6 Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-9

SUCH AS THE PRINCE USES.

Freddy, Gebhard's Shoe Blacking in the Barge Office Sale. morning paper which makes s of systematically attacking Mrs. Langtry,

prints the following paragraph in its account

of the sale of customs seizures at the Barge

To-day there will be an opportunity to buy a quantity of snoe blacking said to have been imported by Frederick Ge hard for Mrs. Langtry.

Reference to Mrs. Langtry in this connection was wholly unwarranted. The importstion was wholly unwarranted. The importation is a small box containing a miscellaneous
collection of bottles, all filled with gentleman's Mayfair shee varnish, "Such as
the Prince uses, don't you know?"
In all there is about a gallon of the stuff
and it is worth about \$2.

It is directed to "F. Gebhard, 100 Fifth
avenue, New York, U. S. A.," dated "Jan.
18, 1887." and marked "Immediate!" It
was imported on the Guion line steamer arise
zona. Feb. 21, 1887, and is to be sold became

zona, Feb. 21, 1887, and is to be sold because Fredly never claimed it. "I tell you it's darned good stuff," said a workman at the Barge Office to The Evening Woald reporter. "I've plastered my shoes with it, and it knocks out any Italian shine you ever had."

Twenty Drowned by a Flood. INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

Lilao is submerged through the giving away of the dykes. Scores of dwelling-houses have been destroyed and hundreds of families are homeless. The latest reports count up twenty dead, The Emperor's Private Papers Published.

IBPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

been caused here by the publication in the

Berlin, June 21.-A great sensation has

CITY OF MEXICO, June 21 .- The City of

local papers of the late Emperor's private papers dealing with family and political



matters.

WASHINGTON, June 21. For Connecticut-Light to fresh easterly winds, veering to southerty; stationary temperature; total rains, For Eastern New York -Light to fresh south-eastern temas, veering stationary temperature;

southwesterly; warmer, futr weather, followed by local rains.

Wanted

by everybody, Duke's New Album, embracing the Governors, "artistic and richly colored sketches," yacht, signal and naval colors, "State coat of arms, maps and statistics,
is in great demand." Sample card of above,
with certificate, is inclosed in every pack of
Tukkiak Choss-Cur Choakerres; 75 of these
certificates cuttile you to an allum. certificates entitle you to an album. ...

SUMMER HATS, STRAWS, DERBYS AND HIGH HATS FROM 30 CENTS TO 65, MCCANNS, 213 BOWERY, NEAR PRINCE ST.